

A THOUGHT
Like many other virtues, hos-
pitality is practiced, in its per-
fection, by the poor. If the rich
did their share, how the woes
of this world would be lightened.
—Mrs. C. M. Kirkland.

Hope Star

Arkansas—Cloudy, somewhat
colder in northwestern portion
Tuesday night; Wednesday
partly cloudy, somewhat cold-
er.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

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MAY RE-ENACT PROGRESS TAX

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE ARKANSAS GAZETTE, judging from an editorial published Tuesday morning, holds prohibition views identical with those of The Star. I don't presume to say what stand the Gazette would take should a local referendum be called in Pulaski county, but the rest of the record is plain: Both papers have rejected all whisky advertising; both papers are disposed to give some liquor control program a chance.

Airtight Suit Had to Be Invented for Stratosphere Hop

Wiley Post Went "Broke" on Experiments—Oilman Phillips Helped

A TRUE SCIENTIST

Parker's Second Article Praises Post's Aerial Discoveries

Second of a series
By BILLY PARKER
Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press.

After his second world flight Wiley Post, turned to stratosphere work seriously and began to assemble equipment.

He used the Winnie Mae simply because she was the only airplane he possessed, and although not admirably fitted for such specialized duties, she still was in good condition. He felt if he could demonstrate the possibilities of this type of flying with the relatively ancient Winnie Mae, it would be a fitting—crowning—achievement for the ship which had served him so faithfully on two round-the-world flights.

Equipping the ship for high altitude flying, however, was not simply a matter of going out and buying necessary necessities. He found that engineers had advanced a lot of theories but actually produced nothing practical. Before Post was ready for his first test flight more than a year had elapsed, and he had used most of the money he obtained from various sources as a result of his last world trip.

Constructed Suit
Wiley realized that while army and navy pilots had made flights to considerable altitudes with only a small bottle of oxygen and an oxygen mask, such flights would never be practical over long distances due to extreme differences in pressure encountered. The best solution, he knew, would be to seal the entire cabin of the ship and maintain a pressure nearly that of sea level. This was not practical at

6 Grass Fires in 2 Days Reported

City Firemen to Supervise Burning of Grass Beginning Wednesday

Six grass fires Monday and Tuesday kept the Hope Fire Department on the run. There were four blazes Monday, and two Tuesday. A third alarm was turned in at nearly 4 p. m. Tuesday, but The Star did not learn its nature before going to press.

Beginning Wednesday the city department will begin burning grass throughout the town, under careful supervision.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

HELLO, I'M FANNY.



Whether a manufacturer or a secretary you have to be good hand at filing.

W. A. Coleman, of Premium Cotton Fame, Dies at 68

Father of Joe and Tom Coleman Succumbs at Mineral Springs

A COTTON PIONEER

Local Buyers Recall That Coleman Drew Up to 98 Cents Per Pound

W. A. Coleman, 68, exponent of long staple cotton, died Sunday at his home in Mineral Springs. He was the father of Joe C. and Tom B. Coleman of Hope.

Mr. Coleman advocated the growing of long staple cotton in this section of the state, proving that its production would pay better dividends.

Cotton buyers recalled that Mr. Coleman produced the kind of staple in 1918 that brought as high as 98 cents per pound.

Born near Newberry, South Carolina, he came to Arkansas 36 years ago. In 1888 he married Miss Lena Sissel of Howard county. The couple made their home in Mineral Springs many years.

Funeral and burial services were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Liberty cemetery near Mineral Springs. The services were in charge of the Rev. Mr. Wise, Baptist minister of Dierks, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, Methodist minister at Mineral Springs.

Surviving are his widow, four sons, R. J. Coleman, Mineral Springs, John T. Coleman, Nashville; Tom B. and Joe C. Coleman of Hope.

Two daughters, Mrs. T. A. Stone of Mineral Springs, and Mrs. W. F. Whitten of Mineral Springs, one sister, Mrs. John Jones of Mineral Springs, and a brother, Tom Coleman of Mineral Springs and 16 grandchildren.

Active pallbearers: R. J. Coleman, John T. Coleman, Tom B. Coleman, Joe C. Coleman, W. P. Whitten and T. A. Stone.

Honorary pallbearers: Finis Reed, Reeder Hill, Romelous Stewart, Forney Dillard, Forney McLarty, Clarence Dildy, Johnny Martindale, Monroe Cox, Clarence Porter, W. W. Elton, Tom Bridgeman.

Three representatives of the Hope fire department attended the funeral. They were: Fire Chief Sale, Harvey Thomas and Thomas Duckett.

Flivver Plane Is Planned by Ford

Powered by V-8 Engine, It Would Carry Two Persons for 500 Miles

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company is experimenting with a new two-seater "flivver" plane powered by a Ford V-8 engine.

Officials of the Bureau of Air Commerce revealed Monday that a license for experimental flights in it had been issued about a month ago.

The Air Commerce Bureau has regarded the use of ordinary automobile engines as a possible key to development of a family-type plane within reach of limited incomes.

Ford produced a single-seat airplane, powered with a 36-horsepower French-built engine in June, 1925. Subsequently a Ford-built two-cylinder air-cooled engine was installed in the ship, but the experiments were abandoned as "premature."

The new plane is a two-place cabin monoplane with dual controls. Its cruising range is estimated at more than 500 miles. Power is supplied by a Ford V-8 engine stepped up to deliver 115 horsepower at 4,000 R. P. M.

At the time I talked with you, I did not know about conditions which will make it impossible to consider that county as county agent.

"I want to thank you for your interest in my behalf and the extension work in general."
January 11, 1936
"Arldown, Ark."

12 Commandments Observed by China's Political Overtords

NANKING—(AP)—Going the Old Testament two better in the matter of commandments, the fifth congress of China's nationalist party promulgated 12 ordinances for members of the organization which has been guiding China's political destinies for eight years.

Eight of the commandments have to do with loyalty, bravery, cleanliness, kindness and other virtues with which Boy Scouts the world over are familiar.

For the other four laws of conduct to be observed by the Kuomintang faithful, the party fathers have gone back to the ancient Chinese philosophers, to resurrect the almost forgotten cult of filial piety (obedience and reverence of one's parents) and forbearance.

Cream Station Is Opened by Terry

Hope Price of Sour Cream Reported Up From 30 Cents to 35

A sour-cream shipping station is being installed in Hope by the Terry Dairy company, well known Arkansians, with a reported advance in the price of local sour-cream from 30 cents to 35 cents, The Star learned Tuesday.

The Terry company has taken office space in the Main street stand adjoining Floyd Porterfield's real estate office on the north.

Terry officials could not be reached for a statement Tuesday.

Tournament Site to Be Decided Here

District 10 Must Arrange Spring Track, Basketball Meets

Representatives of schools in District 10, Arkansas Athletic association, will meet in Hope Saturday to select dates and places for holding the annual spring track and literary events, and to decide on the place and date for the district basketball tournament.

The meeting will be held in Hope High School building. The district is composed of several southwest Arkansas counties.

It was understood that school officials of Hope would submit a strong bid for the senior boys basketball tournament. Hope was selected last year as the place for holding the tournament.

Rodgers Out as Agent Candidate

Little River Agent Unwilling to Offer for Hempstead Post

C. L. Rodgers, Little River county farm agent and former Hempstead county agent, numbered as a possible choice for Hempstead county agent to succeed Frank Stanley, resigned, was eliminated Tuesday.

Mr. Rodgers wrote the following letter to County Judge H. M. Stephens, dated January 11, and made public Tuesday by the judge:

"Dear Mr. Stephens: Due to conditions that have arisen, I will not be available as county agent in Hempstead county and I hope that this will not interfere with your plans for extension work in Hempstead county."

"At the time I talked with you, I did not know about conditions which will make it impossible to consider that county as county agent."

"I want to thank you for your interest in my behalf and the extension work in general."
January 11, 1936
"Arldown, Ark."

Senate Committee Okehs Bonus Bill

Coalition Measure Providing for Baby Bonds Quickly Approved

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate finance committee gave speedy approval Tuesday to the coalition bonus payment bill by a 15-to-2 vote.

4 Irish O'Malley Gangsters Enter Pleas of Guilty

Waive Trial on Federal Charges of Robbing Fort Smith Bank

A KIDNAPING COUNT

U. S. District Attorney to Ask Court for the Death Sentence

FORT SMITH—(AP)—Four Irish O'Malley gang members pleaded guilty Tuesday to three counts of federal indictments charging them with the \$22,000 City National bank robbery here and the subsequent kidnaping of a motorist in their flight.

The four were: Dewey Gilmore, native of Missouri, now of Dallas; Floyd Y. Henderson, former Joplin (Mo.) miner; Russell Cooper, Fort Smith; and Otto Jackson, of Kansas City.

Sentence was to be passed Tuesday afternoon. District Attorney C. E. Barry announced that he was seeking the death sentence.

Bruno's Attorneys Battle for Time

Will Seek Writ of Habeas Corpus in Federal District Court

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's attorneys will move in federal court Tuesday for a writ of habeas corpus in an effort to stave off the execution of the Brooklyn airporter Friday night.

This was learned Tuesday morning from a source close to the defense.

Attorneys conferred for several hours Monday night and drafted a petition to be presented to a district court judge some time Tuesday afternoon.

Tom Terral Bitten by Farmer's Dog

Sought to Purchase Trees, Former Governor Jumped by Dog

LITTLE ROCK—This is a story about a dog biting a man, but it still is news, because the man was Tom J. Terral, former governor and prospective gubernatorial candidate.

Mr. and Mrs. Terral were driving through the David O. Dodd community on the Little Rock-Hot Springs highway Sunday afternoon, when the sight of two rather unusual cedar trees inspired a desire for ownership.

Stopping the car, the ex-governor went up to the farmhouse and knocked at the door. The occupants explained they did not wish to sell the trees and Mr. Terral started to return to his car. He didn't see a big German police dog until he felt the dog's teeth sink into his leg.

Monday the dog was penned up for observation, to determine whether it is suffering from rabies.

To Continue Parley in Spite of Japs

Japanese Expected to Announce Their Withdrawal Wednesday

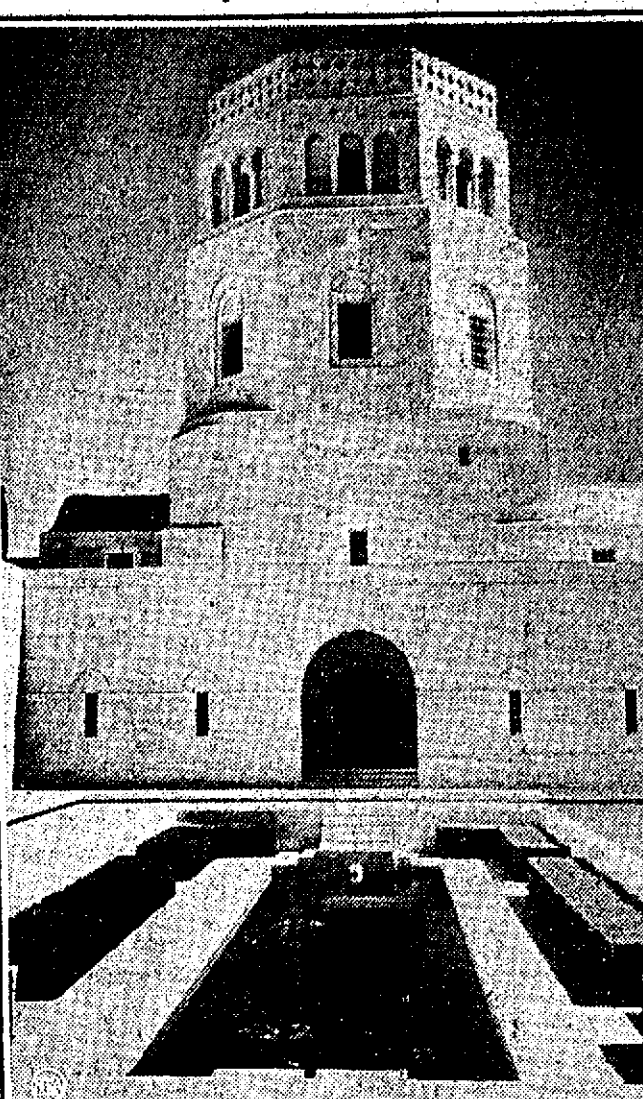
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The international naval conference will continue with or without the Japanese, it was learned authoritatively Tuesday after the Americans and British held a long conference at the foreign office.

The decision was reached after an authoritative source had reported that Admiral Nagano would propose the end of Japanese co-operation in international naval limitation Wednesday unless something comes up to inject new life into the five-power parley.

Sanctions Old Staff
BERLIN—(AP)—A German archeological expedition in Turkey has reported discoveries showing sanctions to be 3,000 years old.

Clay tablets were found whose inscriptions reveal that in 1270 B. C. Hittites and Egyptians initiated a treaty ending a long war. Later the pact was expanded with both "high contracting parties" agreeing to order nothing from Assyrian states because the latter had become "inconvenient" through economic and political pressure.

Treasury for Palestine's Past



Cathedral-like in its austere beauty, this white marble building has just been completed in Jerusalem to house the Palestine Archeological Museum. In its halls will be displayed the historic treasures that have survived the years, many of them dug from the dust of centuries by scientific expeditions. Construction of the building was made possible by a \$2,000,000 gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Electric Clocks Corrected by City

Municipal Plant Remedies "Galloping" of Automatic Time-Keepers

Hope housewives who have been watching their electric clocks gallop in an unseemly fashion the last week or so are promised better time-keeping in the future by Hope Water & Light Plant.

Electric clocks are kept correct solely by timed impulses sent out from the generator of the central power plant. The timing has been out of whack at the municipal plant the last several days, but Plant Superintendent Arch Moore announced Tuesday that the trouble had been corrected.

The plant, meanwhile, is preparing to install its new 1,000 KWK generator, recently purchased by the city government, and foundation for which is already finished.

Ethiopian Church Reported Bombed

10 Killed or Injured, and 10 Blinded by Aerial Gas Bombs

DESSYE, Ethiopia—(Exchange Telegraph)—An Ethiopian communique said Tuesday that Italian planes bombed Sakota January 10, wrecking the Church of St. Mark and killing or injuring 10 of the congregation.

Three gas bombs blinded 10 other Ethiopians, the announcement said.

New Dollar Bills "Cheap," Says Bank

Paper in New Currency Reported Hard to Tell From Counterfeit

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(AP)—Elbert P. Puabody, president of one of the national banks here, frowns on the treasury department's new dollar notes. He terms the money "cheap."

"The paper is cheap, the engraving is cheap and it is hard to tell the notes from counterfeit money," he says.

The banker pointed out that tellers could differentiate the oldslit-paper issues from bogus money by the "feel."

Bankhead Favors General Revenue Move for Farmer

Asserts U. S. Could Legally Retain Huge Tax Total Already Levied

NORRIS HITS COURT

Decision on AAA Case "Absolutely Wrong" Asserts Nebraskan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A move was started on Capitol Hill Tuesday to empower the treasury to retain or collect all of the 1 billion 200 million dollars in taxes levied on the processors of farm products under the invalidated AAA.

Senator Bankhead, powerful in agricultural councils in congress, proposed that the processing taxes be re-enacted retroactively as a general revenue measure, which he contended would be constitutional.

If such a measure passes, and sticks, the Treasury would retain the billion dollars already collected to finance benefit payments to the farmers under the crop control program outlawed by the supreme court.

Court Wrong, Norris

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Norris, Nebraska independent Republican, bluntly expressed to farm leaders Tuesday the view that no law regulating agricultural production would be held constitutional in the light of the supreme court's AAA decision.

His opinion was given at a senate agriculture committee meeting summoned to hear farm views on the AAA's replacement.

Dick Powell Has Woman Arrested

But Secretary's Action Is Reversed by Verdict of Acquittal

LOS ANGELES, — (AP)—Jessica Weston, 20, who weighs 77 pounds, won an acquittal Monday on charges of annoying Dick Powell, movie actor, Municipal Judge A. A. Scott warned her to stay away from Powell's home hereafter.

"I met Mr. Powell some time ago in Louisville, Ky., my home state, when he was directing an orchestra," Miss Weston testified. "I met him again Christmas Day and he seemed very friendly. He gave me a \$5 bill and wished me a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

"I went back on December 27 to see Mr. Powell. A servant told me he wasn't home. I went to his garage and sat in his car, waiting for him to return. I turned on the radio to help pass the time. All I read there for was to see if Mr. Powell couldn't help me get a job, either as a waitress or a beauty operator."

Powell's secretary found her there and called police.

Vesey Is Chosen Scout Chairman

Annual Meeting of Hempstead County District Is Held Here

The annual meeting of the Hempstead county district of the Tex-Ark Council of the Boy Scouts of America was held Monday night after luncheon at New Capital Hotel.

After a report of the activities of the district for 1935 had been made by the county chairman, the Rev. George F. X. Strasser, an outline of the duties of district officers and district committees was made by Scout Executive W. H. McMillen, assisted by Ed Berry, of Texarkana.

The following officers and committees were elected for 1936: District chairman, John P. Vesey; district commissioner, the Rev. George F. X. Strasser.

Activities Committee: Harry Segnar, Sr., chairman; Chester Lester, George Ware, J. R. Williams, James Sandlin and Rance Garland of Eumet.

Finance Committee: Sid McMath, chairman; the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, J. K. Sule, A. B. Patten, Torrell Cornelius, and Martin Guthrie of Prescott.

Court of Honor Committee: The Rev. Wallace Rogers, chairman; Holis Purdie, Pat Duffie, Gus Bernier, Sr., and the Rev. H. R. Ramsey of Prescott.

Troop 68, Scoutmaster Henry Haynes, Jr., and Assistant Scoutmaster, Rufus Herndon, Jr., assisted in electing these officers.

Good Gas Showing in Fitzwater Test

Operators Encouraged by Report on Lafferty Land at 1,800 Feet

A good gas showing was encountered in the Fitzwater oil test at 1,800 feet, Monday on the A. J. Lafferty land on the Lewisville road, according to a report to The Star. Coring is in progress.

Gas was struck at a higher level than expected. The formations in the test hole are checking with the electric Schlumberger instrument that was run in the Martin test drilled about 150 feet from the new location. The operators say they are much encouraged.

Work also is progressing on title and leases at the May test near Grassy lake, which is down 90 feet with surface casing set. Actual drilling will begin in a few days.

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Each vitamin picks out a special portion of the body for the good it can do.

Vitamin A was concerned with the tissue of the eye, and that part of Vitamin B which I have already described was concerned with the nervous system and the muscles of the intestines.

Now Vitamin C picks out the capillaries, or smallest blood vessels.

Shortage of Vitamin C is reflected quite promptly in bleeding from the membranes of the body. Its deficiency results also in damage to the teeth and in changes in the bones.

Our knowledge of deficiencies of this vitamin is among the oldest information we have on the deficiency diseases. In the 18th century, British sailors found that something in the diet was necessary to prevent scurvy.

Back in 1769 Dr. James Lind noticed that sailors became tired and pale and large black and blue spots appeared on their bodies, that their gums would bleed and their joints became painful when they sailed on long voyages and failed to get fresh food for a long time.

It was not until 1912, however, that it was definitely determined that Vitamin C in fresh fruits and vegetables was the substance necessary to prevent the appearance of scurvy.

Vitamin C has been isolated in pure form and is available in tablets and concentrates. In its pure form it is an acid substance which has been given the name ascorbic acid. It has also been called hexauronic acid and there are other names for it, such as ascorbic acid and ascorbic acid.

The substance has now been developed in pure form from paprika, the substance in nature found to be the richest source of vitamin C. It also comes from fresh fruits, such as oranges and lemons, from cabbage and finally it has been developed synthetically by chemists.

Vitamin C is a delicate vitamin. It is destroyed to some extent by drying, but particularly by heat in an open vessel where oxygen can get at it. If the vessel happens to be copper, it is destroyed more quickly.

Commercial canning does not, however, injure the contents of vitamin C in fresh fruits and vegetables, because commercial canning is usually done in thin vessels and vacuum, so that oxygen is not present in amounts large enough to damage the vitamin.

Today's Health Question. Q—I have had acne on my face beginning at about 14 years of age. It has left my face considerably scarred. There are people who say they can remove these scars by French peeling. Would you recommend this? Would there be harmful after effects? I cannot successfully use rouge because of its settling in these pits.

A—There is no treatment that will remove or improve the scars left by bad acne, and it is unwise and a waste of money to attempt any such process. As time goes on the little scars show less and less, but the skin never becomes entirely smooth. The trouble experienced in the use of cosmetics is an annoyance, but it cannot be helped.

Tables was the substance necessary to prevent the appearance of scurvy.

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A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

For quite a while now President Roosevelt has been wondering about wandering about a great mystery, viz: how could a rich and prominent man disappear with \$5,000,000 without leaving a single clue by which he could be traced?

This may make you, as a citizen, feel somewhat like the depositor who discovered that the cashier of his bank habitually works with his hat on; but it has led (which is more to the point) to the construction of a pretty fair sort of novel, entitled "The President's Mystery Story," and written by a flock of distinguished writers.

Mr. Roosevelt confined his wonderment to a publisher, some time ago, and suggested that there was the germ of a novel in it. The publisher agreed, and turned over the idea over to R. S. Van Dine, Anthony Abbot, Rita Weiman, and John Erskine. These authors clubbed together and produced the book.

The book deals with a rich New Yorker who is tired both of business and of being two-timed by his wife. He resolves to disappear, start a new life elsewhere, and devote himself to philanthropy.

So he converts his fortune into ready cash, hunts up a plastic surgeon and has his appearance completely changed, buys a corpse from a medical student and plants it as his own—and gets away with it.

But the corpse, unknown to him, had a bullet in his head, and circumstances are such that the two-timing wife is accused of murdering her husband—accused, convicted and sentenced to the chair.

So our hero has to come back to life after all, and persuading people he is who he says he is proves extraordinarily difficult—and brings a good yarn to a climax.

Published by Farrar and Rinehart the book sells for \$2.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"When I read articles on child training, I get dreadfully discouraged," confessed a young mother. "I picture a sort of place where everything is under control, where push buttons move the machinery and children run the tracks."

"According to writers on care and guidance, everything must be perfect. I think they build up dream houses in their minds, and dream children too."

"My house is small; I never have enough of everything to keep them dressed well; I can't run a perfect schedule, because I am up through the night I have to sleep mornings; the youngsters all seem to be either naughty or sick at the same time, and it's all I can do to keep my head above water and my nerves from ruin."

"You have plenty of company my dear," assured her, "I have the same phobia about my little family. There were only one or two sketchy books then on child care and feeding, and none on psychology. Just the same I have fired my 'guide' across the room many a time and cried 'It's impossible. I do the best I can. What does that writer expect of a woman with only two hands?'"

"Don't you feel that way now?" she seemed surprised.

"Absolutely, in fact I feel it so deeply that I seldom write an article without breathing a silent prayer that it may help without discouraging too many. My hope is to correct a bad situation here and there by opening the parents' eyes to certain possibilities or dangers."

"But always I see the rumpled beds to be made, the kitchen with the stove and sink doing everlasting service, the children tearing up the house, I see them stamping in with snow or mud, or having tantrums or quarreling and the mother making a daily path in all chaos, trying to preserve her health and disposition at the same time. I never think of any home as a laboratory to work out experiments in guidance."

To be Followed or Discarded
"But you write that way."

"Toward standard, that is all. Everything we do should have some star to move toward. And I believe that once the mother begins to understand the reasons behind a child's acts and behavior, she may be able to remedy in a day that which might continue to worry her for years."

"Then you don't expect mothers to do all the books are preaching?"

"There never was a child specialist and never will be, who can do one-tenth of the things he moralizes in the quiet of his study. The way for you to read any book or article is to be as ready to discard it with a clear conscience, as to use it. With the objection removed you may be more encouraged and lose a very natural feeling of antagonism."

"I feel better already," she declared. "Yes, just muddle through."

Robespierre's House Falls
PARIS.—(P)—Historical landmarks in Paris, slowly giving way to modern buildings, will suffer another loss when Robespierre's house falls under the pickaxe of the housewreckers.

A cold, gray building on the Rue Saint-tonge, the municipal council did not believe its historic associations warranted its perpetuation.

The flicker is the real estate man of the bird world. His holes provide homes for dozens of kinds of birds as well as many small animals,

Biggest Moment in Ring for Humphreys Was Lindy's Flight

And Referee's One-Sentence Prayer to Speed Aviator Across the Sea Held 40,000 Boxing Fans Spellbound

This is the third of six articles on Joe Humphreys, daddy of sports announcers.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, Star Service

NEW YORK—Most announcers start fights cold and a great majority of them wind up that way. Joe Humphreys became the greatest of all masters of ceremonies at fistie encounters, to use the title he selected for himself, because he stemmed up a show quicker than Jimmy Durante heated up a night club.

Anybody who adored great fighters as did Humphreys couldn't miss getting many a thrill out of introducing the principals in more than 20,000 contests over a stretch of 45 years. Joe the Beut was at his best when one of his kind of fighters stood ready to lash himself into battle—a Joe Humphreys, a Dempsey, a Leonard, a Govan, a Dempsey, a Leonard, a Lynch, a Greb, or a Malarnia, particularly if the slightest trace of Irish blood coursed in his veins.

Humphreys attained a dizzy height every time Lynch squared off with Little Jack Sharkey, and they had it out on eight occasions. He always was good for a three-minute oration that finished with "the fighting Irish-American from the west side and the bantamweight cham-peon of the world—little Jack Sharkey was 'the Italian-American gamecock'."

Humphreys, the master showman, had their respective followings on the edge of their seats and glaring at one another after they had raised the roof of the old Garden.

Looking back, Humphreys says he obtained a tremendous kick out of his first important assignment outside of New York—the introduction of Terry McGovern and Young Corbett in San Francisco, March 31, 1903.

The Beut admits that his pulse quickened that afternoon at Boyle's Thirty Acres when he led George Carpenter front and center, reminded 75,000 persons that he was "the soldier of Old France," and motioned to the band to strike up the "Marseillaise."

Introducing Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo, and Dempsey and Gene Tunney before 105,000 people at Soldiers Field would make any spine tingle, but Humphreys' biggest moment in a ring came the night that Charles A. Lindbergh flew to Le Bourget.

As Lindy Flew to Le Bourget
A restless crowd eagerly awaited the start of the Jack Sharkey-Jim Maloney scrap at the Yankee Stadium when operators at the ringside received word that Lindbergh was well across the Atlantic.

Humphreys raised his right hand as only he can, and announced the glad-tidings after his customary "Quiet, please—quiet."

"And now, lay-deeds and gentlemen, let us all stand a moment and bow in silent prayer." Forty thousand persons, noisy and fidgety only a few seconds before, stood as one. You could hear a pin drop as the matchless mouthpiece intoned, "May the Almighty steer him clear across the ocean and land him safely at his destination on the shores of our dearest allied country, France."

Humphreys, who never had an equal at holding disorderly pugilistic turnouts in the palm of his hand, asserts that he never before or since felt his power over a crowd to the extent that he did that eventful night. Sport's spokesman was invited to speak at hundreds of Sunday school classes. Hundreds of preachers used the dramatic picture as the basis of their sermons the following Sabbath. Poems were written about it.

Humphreys believes that his next biggest thrill came the night he succeeded in getting Gov. Alfred E. Smith to his first and only fight and introduced him from the ring as "the idol of the sidewalks of New York."

The occasion was Anne Morgan's show for devastated France at the old Garden in 1921. Humphreys contends that that production did more for boxing than any other one thing since it was restored to good standing following the war. They still talk of the main event that night, too.

Ritchie Mitchell had the great Benny Leonard in the ring before being knocked out in the sixth round.

Humphreys likes to speak of the reception that State Senator James J. Walker got at the old Garden when Joe the Beut introduced the man who legalized the game in New York. John L.'s Last Appearance

Not will Humphreys ever forget the last appearance in the ring of the one and only John L. Sullivan. It was at the Jess Willard-Frank Moran engagement at the old Garden in 1916, which was Tex Rickard's first promotional effort in Manhattan, by the way. James J. Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons also were present and Joe the Beut introduced them with a rare flow of superlatives.

Joe the Beut had prepared a speech for Sullivan, but it didn't seem to fit after he had spilled so many fancy phrases on Gentleman Jim and Ruby Robert. After all, Sullivan was the best-loved ringman in history. The situation called for something simple.

Somebody had handed Humphreys the belt of colors that Sullivan wore when he fought Charley Mitchell at Chantilly a generation before.

As the announcer rested his hand on John L.'s shoulder and brought down the house with "The Noblest Roman of Them All," he gradually drew the silk colors from his inside pocket, and asked Corbett to present them to the Boston Strong Boy of long ago.

"As Corbett gave them to Sullivan, John L. sobbed, kissed the silk flag tenderly placed it in the vest pocket next to his heart, shook hands all around, and left," relates Humphreys.

"John L. had done everything else in a ring, but waited until his last appearance to cry."

NEXT: The contact man.

People can get along if they try to. We've always been congenial because we attended to our work.—William H. Spinkings, 88, of Chicago, on his 62d wedding anniversary.

The relief which we expected from the repeal of prohibition has not materialized.—Sanford Bates, federal prison director.

This country has never known prosperity. All that is still ahead of us.—Henry Ford.

The present recovery is like a new streamlined car. It has three speeds forward, excess reserves, bank borrowings, and low interest rates. But no one knows whether it has a reverse gear.—Leonard P. Ayres, economist.

Neither Hoover nor Borah can win the nomination.—I suggest, therefore the political lightweights of the minority party shake dice or shoot craps for it.—James A. Farley, postmaster general.

Domestic supply of raw wool in the United States is insufficient for the demands of finished wool products.

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LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy on commenting upon facts in the news columns, are especially welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were, painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

The Referendum

Editor The Star: The Rubicon is crossed, the battle is on here in Hempstead and between the liquor interests and those who oppose their fellow men more than greed and petty malice. I notice you as the spokesman for the liquor interests have fired the first shot.

You say law does not change habit, in part this is true but in main it is not. A few years ago in driving we took any part or all of a public road, we crossed city streets when and where we pleased, let our stock roam up and down public highways at will but now we have laws regulating all of these things. There was done for the protection of the other fellow.

Statutory laws also prevent young people from forming bad habits. Those who live for greed and appetite and never let mere laws to protect the welfare of others against the encroachment of their sordid selfishness force the friends of humanity to pass our narcotic and prohibition laws. These parents of misery and harbingers of ruin both strike their deadly poison at the root of all that is gay and green and pure inhuman nature but strangle as it may seem you entirely ignore the one and turn your whole fire on the other.

Again you claim that excessive drinking is no argument for statutory prohibition. Oh ye shades of Caesar, Alexander, Napoleon and Le Pape, how inconsistent you liquor men are! This was the great plank in the platform of the repealist and now you have removed the shoe from one foot and are trying to make people think it is a perfect fit for the other foot.

Once more you say the control argument is rejected by the prohibitionist. This is true and should be. All myths and fables should be rejected in dealing with a question that involves not only the hopes of fond mothers, the aspirations of youth, widows and orphans, but the whole moral fabric of our country. There is no such animal as control and no man knows it better than our editor. I challenge you to produce one from ancient, modern, or your own life's history.

Again "All figures and all arguments in behalf of fair taxation, public morals, and the public safety are against the prohibitionist." Ye gods and little fishes who ever heard of the liquor interest teaching morals? What have any of the wet organization ever done to promote morals or teach temperance? What books or pamphlets have they ever put out which caution the youth against the habit-forming qualities of alcohol?

You might as well expect a tiger to teach kindness as to expect the liquor interest to teach Christian morals and temperance.

In the following assertion you used the old worn-out coin of the wets, "More drinking among the women and high school students." You claim figures prove this. Let us see if this is correct. In 1930 a questionnaire was sent out to 257 college presidents in 45 states, 44 replied that there was no drinking among students. One hundred forty-six answered that there was less drinking than before prohibition. The National Association of School Superintendents which met in Detroit in 1931 voted almost unanimously against repeal. These superintendents would have been among the first to denounce prohibition if it had caused more drinking among students. In spite of powerful financial attacks continued for many years, regardless of misleading statements and false propaganda, and every attempt to gain respectability liquor still remains to same old enemy of the home, the child, womanhood, society, health, morals, laws and the soul itself. Liquor and misery belong to each other as cause and effect and have never by the eye of God or man been seen apart. Their birth was under the same malignant star and together they have revealed alike upon human sacrifice and human agony.

JOHN C. TIMBERLAKE

Glorifying Yourself
By Alicia Hart

Scalp treatments from now until you get your mid-winter permanent are now in order. This is the time to resume use of the hair brush you heaved just before Christmas and, in the rush of getting the children back to school and replenishing your winter wardrobe, forgot to bring out again. Use it every night.

Also, do something about the hot oil treatments you have been promising yourself. These require almost no money. Simply massage warm olive oil into your scalp the night before you intend to shampoo, leave it out while you sleep and wash it out the next morning.

If your last permanent was entirely satisfactory, by all means have the next one at the same shop by the same operator. Otherwise make it a permanent before you make an appointment.

Insist on a well-known, recognized brand and just be sure you are getting what you pay for, see that the labels on the pad are marked with the trade name of the type you have ordered.

Insist, too, on an experienced operator. It is all very well to be good natured and willing to help the young get a start in the world, but during a permanent wave session is no time to begin. A permanent has to be a

Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Allen, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier.

Ernest Ross left Friday for Luscha where he has light house to build.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner.

Miss Asleen Wilson spent Saturday night with Mrs. Leo Collier.

Miss Lodie Allen spent Sunday with Cathleen Ross.

Ellis Bradford of Hickory Shade spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ernest Ross and children.

Miss Cathleen Ross was visiting in Waterloo, Louann and Willisville Thursday.

Bo Peep Rothwell spent Saturday with Ruit Mullens.

Elton Ross and Terral Young called on Ruit Mullens Sunday afternoon.

J. C. Collier and Agnes Javer, were married Saturday night. We hope them much happiness together.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullens called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sanders Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mullens of Bodeau.

There will be preaching at Oak Grove Saturday night. Come and bring someone with you.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical, only twenty-five cents for the package, ten cents for the package. (Adv.)

EVERYDAY HEALTH NEED

SPECIALLY REDUCED FOR THIS WEEK

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, large size Kleenex, 500 sheet package

Tasty-Lax, Choc. laxative, 2-25c pks. both for McKesson Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz.

McKesson quarts of Heavy Mineral Oil Rubbing Alcohol, full pint bottle.

Developing and printing any size roll of film only 25c. 5 x 7 tinted enlargement only.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamp

Her story might send an innocent man to prison

Julia Craig knew why Royal Nesbitt had disappeared. She knew, too, at what risk she kept silent. Read Julia Craig's courageous story, told in the dramatic new serial,

The Strange Case of Julia Craig

Begins Thursday, Jan. 16th in

Hope Star

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

I live a life that is clean and square
And I love my fellow man
And I lend him a hand to help him bear
His burden whenever I can
I need not fear what the future holds,
For the mighty love that all enfolds
Will most surely care for me.
Selected.

The Day View Reading club will meet at 3 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fanny Garrett, with Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers as joint hostess, and Mrs. C. M. Agee leading the program on the First National Period of American literature.

Mrs. W. T. Franks and Mrs. Frank Walters were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Frank's mother, Mrs. A. I. Cox in Prescott.

The Pre-School Study group will meet at 3 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mac Duffie on South Elm street. Mrs. Jack Sullivan will lead the program on "The Child that is Afraid."

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial church met on Monday afternoon at the attractive country home of Mrs. Riley Lewallen on the Shover road. A most interesting and instructive program was given by Mrs. J. W. Frith, Mrs. D. M. Bailey, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Hols Purdie, Mrs. Grady Hirston, Mrs. Eugene Moore and little Miss Arline Hirston. Following the program, the hostess served delicious refreshments to 16 members and four visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dickinson and daughters, Ruth and May Jo were Sunday guests of relatives in Eldorado.

Mrs. L. C. Becker has returned from Highland, Ill., where she was called on account of the passing of her father, Mrs. Becker was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Leto H. Becker and children of St. Louis, Mo.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Wade in Blevins. The members are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. A. Arthur Swanke East Third street at 1:15. Cars will leave for Blevins at 1:30.

Mayor and Mrs. Albert Graves were Tuesday visitors in Little Rock.

The beautiful home wedding of Miss Mary Lee Barlow and Ned Allen Ford of Jefferson, Texas was solemnized at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, January 11, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. H. Barlow, North Hervey street. The Barlow home was artistically decorated in Southern smiles and a quantity of lovely spring flowers, making an appropriate setting for the improvised altar banked with smilax and ferns. Floor candles, blue holding lighted white cathedral candles alternated with urns of white chrysanthemums, shed a soft glow over the entire scene. The bride, lovely in her traveling suit of green trimmed in black fur, with black accessories, descended the stairway into the living room where she was met by the groom. The ceremony was impressively said by Father George F. X. Strasser in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. The nuptial music was played by Mrs. Clyde Hill using Lehengrin's Bridal Chorus as the processional and Liszt's Liebestraume during the saying of the vows. An informal reception was held immediately after the ceremony. The guests were invited into the dining room where a three tiered wedding cake in a bed of sweet peas adorned the dining table. Extending courtesies in the dining room were Misses Mary Sue Anderson, Elizabeth Evans, Hattie Anne Feild, Marjorie Higgins and Ruby Owen. Mr. and Mrs. Ford left immediately for a honeymoon trip to New Orleans. Out of town guests were Mrs. Maurice Latimer, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford, parents of the bridegroom, Vance Ford, William Ford, and Roy Ford, Aubrey Brashear, Mrs. Elbert Wise and Miss Virginia Wise, Rose Mary Wise and Miss Adelaide Wise, Katharine Ramsey, M. Laville, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bower and Mr. Chastine all of Jefferson, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carter and little daughter, Bettie of Monroe, La.

Muskrat Proves to Be Good Food

But Gentleman Is Still Afraid to Break the News to His Wife

WASHINGTON—(P)—The U. S. biological survey has an official who'll tell how to make muskrat a part of the family menu—tell anyone, that is, except his own wife.

Returning from an inspection trip in Delaware, the biologist introduced muskrat to his home under the name of "marsh rabbit." He says the results were fine, but he's afraid that "marsh rabbit" by any other name might not be welcome at his house.

Among the delightful pre-nuptial parties honoring Mrs. Ned Ford, a bride of last week was the beautifully appointed dinner by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Graves and the two of last Wednesday by Miss Mary Sue Anderson and Miss Elizabeth Evans at the home of Mrs. A. Arthur Swanke on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carter and little daughter, Betty Ann, have returned to their home in Monroe after a week end visit with Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Northrop of Hot Springs announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith to Sam Wright, son of Walter Wright of this city. The marriage ceremony was said at Benton on November 27th with the Rev. J. A. Baker of Benton, reading the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Hot Springs high school and attended at Hot Springs business college. Prior to her marriage she was connected with the FERA. Mr. Wright is a graduate of Hope High School and attended Hendrix college at Conway for two years. He is the present director of the Hot Springs Transient bureau. They are at home at 408 Hawthorne street, Hot Springs.

For the kindness and sympathy shown me by so many folks during my recent bereavement, I want to thank you most sincerely.
Mrs. J. W. Steck

Shover Springs

Sunday school was well attended last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reese spent Tuesday afternoon with J. W. McWilliams and Mrs. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Dorado spent Thursday night and Friday with their mother, Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reese called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil England, and son and Leonard and Miss LaVette, spent Sunday with their son Joe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and son, Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Beckworth and son James, and daughter, Juanita, were bedtime callers at Roy Rogers.

Woyett Lasater of Shreveport, La., is spending the week with home folks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lelma Rugles Saturday morning the 11th, a 10½ pound son, mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Woyett Lasater has returned home after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mitchell of Mt. Nebo.

J. W. McWilliams called at the John Reed home.

J. S. Reed and Elbert Jones called on Virgil England while Sunday morning.

Mrs. Hugh Lasater called on Mrs. John Reese Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Howard Collier and wife were dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. Elbert Jones and Mr. Jones.

Miss Esterbell Jones was supper guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier.

Wallis Phillips spent Saturday night with his aunt, Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers of Providence spent Saturday here.

Don the Spot



That junglish costume is the latest thing for folks who are looking for a spot in the sun these whiny days. Betty Cook introduced the silk leopard skin print on the Surf Club beach at Miami Beach, Fla.

French Dubious of Civilized Natives

Fearful of Teaching Them French, Citing British Colonial Crisis

PARIS—(P)—French opinion is divided as to how far the teaching of French should be extended among the 60 million natives in France's widely scattered colonial empire.

Many Frenchmen, especially in the literary field, think French culture should be extended to all persons under the French flag—no matter what shades their skins may be or how far in the jungles they may live.

Such an undertaking, these Frenchmen hold, could not fail to benefit both France and its colonial subjects and would weld the colonies to the parent country.

Many colonial officials, however, say that introduction of French among the general population in the less advanced colonies should be carried on cautiously.

These officials attribute the unrest in British India in recent years partly to the widespread teaching of English in India and fear that too rapid transition of the natives from their old manner of living would work difficult problems.

How Italy Looks

(Continued from page one)

conservative "night life" are closed and their lights extinguished before midnight.

Sunday Auto Rides Stopped
The Sunday automobile ride has been eliminated for most families by gasoline at \$1.15 a gallon. A few motorists have installed charcoal burners in their autos, which, while expensive to purchase, are extraordinarily economical to operate.

Another diversion, the Sunday "popular trains," of which many a middle class family took advantage has been banished. These low priced excursions, which Mussolini introduced to familiarize Italians with their own country were abolished along with half a hundred other trains when schedules were curtailed to save fuel.

The newspaper the Italian reads today is smaller—reduced to six pages to conserve newsprint which Italy imports.

The wedding rings Italians wear, if they are loyal, are iron, replacing the gold ones they gave to the country.

Women Fight Sanctions
The women in particular are earnest in their insistence that only Italian or non-sanctionist products shall come into the home. Their fervor is reinforced constantly by flaming "buy Italian" and "destroy sanctions" posters displayed throughout the kingdom and by an unceasing propaganda campaign in the newspapers.

The stone-walled and stone-floored houses which Italians inhabit are colder than usual this winter.

"Sanctions" is the invariable excuse for chilly rooms. There is, however, sometimes a concession to believe that for many an apartment house owner or hotel proprietor "sanctions" is merely a handy euphemism for thriftiness.

Redheads Barred From Television

Their Flaming Locks Wreck Apparatus, Say British Engineers

LONDON—(P)—No "redheads" need apply.

It is not a personal aversion—as officials of the British Broadcasting Company hasten to explain. They don't even prefer blondes.

But russet-tops are banned as television announcers.

"They simply don't televise," an official said. "Red shows up badly in television."

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Airtight Suit Had

(Continued from page one)

the moment due to the time and expense involved.

He approached the problem from the standpoint of a suit into which oxygen could be pumped and which not only would give the pilot sufficient oxygen for normal breathing, but also would maintain a body pressure comparable to that near sea level.

In designing this suit, Wiley gave to aviation one of the finest contributions it has received in many years.

Even though the sealed cabin will make its appearance soon in transport planes, such an arrangement would be impracticable for military work, especially in one or two-seater pursuit planes. With the Post suit, it will be possible for a military pilot to fly just as high as his ship will take him, at no personal discomfort.

The Supercharger
If the suit should be punctured during aerial combat, and the pilot is not seriously injured, he either can fly to lower levels or use a parachute without experiencing ill effects, thanks to an arrangement worked out by Post.

While Wiley was designing and building the suit he also was having many other pieces of equipment constructed to enable the Winnie Mae to reach stratosphere heights.

Most important of these was a supercharger for the engine which would enable it to develop its sea level horsepower at greater elevations. The supercharger, when finished was indeed a marvel, for it enabled the motor (Wasp) of the ship to develop 450 horsepower at 50,000 feet. Without it the motor would not have delivered enough power to maintain flight, even at much lower levels.

The controllable pitch propeller, without which stratosphere flying would have been impossible, already had been developed. The old fixed pitch propeller would merely slip and spin in the lighter air of the stratosphere.

However, new problems crept in as Wiley started his test flights. He found that, due to reduced pressure, the ignition system of the engine would not function at higher levels because the electricity in the ignition cables failed to stay within the insulation of the wires.

Dropped Landing Gear
With his resourcefulness, Wiley cooperated in designing an ignition system consisting of airtight, boxes around the magnetos and corresponding flexible tubing the full length of the ignition wires, into which system a mixture of oxygen and thin stratosphere air was pumped so the entire unit functioned under sea level conditions.

After Wiley had made several promising test flights, Frank Phillips of Bartlesville, Okla., who had a group of research engineers perfecting a fuel for stratosphere use, noted what Post was trying to accomplish and took him under his wing, from then on financing the project.

Wiley originally had planned to try for a new world altitude record for airplanes, and possibly accomplished this, although it never was proved.

But he realized the limitations of the Winnie Mae and felt if he could arrange to drop the landing gear the increased speed from lessened weight and air resistance would result in performance sufficient to hang up a record for America that would hold for some time.

With that idea in mind, Phillips sent Wiley and a crew of mechanics and engineers to the plant where the ship was manufactured, and an arrangement was worked out whereby with the movement of a lever in the cockpit the landing gear would drop away.

This, of course, made a "belly landing" necessary, but the danger involved did not disturb Wiley since he knew he could obtain added performance.

Tomorrow—Flights that "Failed."

Human Mites Face Colossal Task



The features of Thomas Jefferson dwarf the men who carve them out of the solid granite face of Mt. Rushmore, S. D. The web outlined against the stone is formed by compressed air, water and electric cables used by the carvers. In the suspended car at right, are Gutron Borglum (right) and his son, Lincoln, inspecting progress before halting operations for the winter.

This Chinese Sees His Fortune Grow

Marshal Yen Keeps Silver Melted Up in One Lump in His Yard

NANKING—(P)—Literally watching his wealth grow has been enjoyed for more than 20 years by Marshal Yen Hsi-Shan, noted as "model governor" of Shansi.

Marshal Yen is reported to have accounts in several banks abroad, but in a courtyard of his official residence at Taiyuan rests the solid and valuable symbol of his earthly accumulations, a round mass of molten silver.

Easily guarded, difficult to steal,

this lump of white metal represents thousands of silver dollars and pieces of silver melted down and added to the main lump at regular intervals.

666 COLDs and FEVER

Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops
First day
Headaches in 30 minutes

For All Kinds of INSURANCE See Roy Anderson and Company

Now Vicks

Over 150 Million Vicks Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

after Inventory

SALE

Out they go to make room for the new spring styles. All Fall and Winter Dresses and coats are reduced for quick selling.

DRESSES

IN VALUES to \$7.95

\$2.99 Everything Included

Wool's - Velvet's Jersey's

All Better Grade Silks and Wools

Values up to \$12.95

\$4.99

All Fur-Trimmed Winter

COATS

Choice of House \$25 Final Close-Out

These Coats Were Priced Up to \$69.50. They Must Go!

Ladies' Specialty Shop

1/2 PRICE SALE

ON ALL DRESSES

THE GIFT SHOP

(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

I'll be here next Sun. Mon. & Tues. in "The Littlest Rebel" says little Shirley Temple and there'll be a Matinee EVERY afternoon too.

SAENGER

JOE PENNER JACK OAKIE FRANCES LANGFORD and 100 lovely girls "COLLEGIATE"

WED - NITE ONLY

IT'S A GOOD SHOW — and — IT'S MY TREAT!

2 for 35c

CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET

A FOX picture with WARNER OLAND

3 — SHORT UNITS — 3

Major Bowes Amateur Hour Cartoon "Lost Chick" Varieties "Shorty Goes South"

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS

due to colds

Use Mentholum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

WANTED—HEADING BOLTS

White Oak—Whiskey and Oil grade. Overcup, Post Oak and Red Oak. Round Sweet Gum Blocks. For prices and specifications, See HOPE HEADING COMPANY Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

Fashion Favors

Suits for Spring

Those who want to be chic will greet the first robin in a new spring suit. Our early showing includes tailored checks, and plaids and mixtures and soft crepey wools with dressmaker details that will make them "suitable" for all occasions. Remember, your spring wardrobe must include a suit.

\$16.75

Others Up to \$24.85

These suits are shown in the smart new spring shades of brown, tan, navy, grey and blue. Their distinctive charm is accentuated by flattering accessories.

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Prescott Nashville

Special for this Week

5-tube RADIO

Made by G-E **\$9.98**

Has Airplane Dial.

Complete With Tubes

BRIANT'S Drug Store

Stop That Cough

WITH **CHERROSOTE**

The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentative we have.

8 oz. Bottle 60c

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The REXALL Store"

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Smart apparel must be expertly pressed after cleaning —our pressing equals our perfect cleaning.

Hall Bros.

CLEANERS & HATTERS

PHONE 3-85

TOL-E-TEX

OIL COMPANY

Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade **\$1.50**

Lube Oil

Phone 370 Day and Night

New Footwear for SPRING

Newness . . . Freshness is the story of shoe fashions for this spring. We laid plans for it months ahead . . . now we're showing the latest ideas in footwear for the season. Do come in to see them . . . they just sparkle with smartness.

The New Shoes Displayed In Our Window

A Star Brand Shoe

The Broad Strap Sandal **\$3.95**

Here's one of the smartest of the smart new spring shoes . . . a cleverly styled sandal with broad strap and flashing buckle. Either brown patent or blue kid.

DUGGAR'S

Star Brand Shoe Store

111 W. Second St.

